

# RICHMOND DAILY REGISTER.

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If you have a COLD, STAY AWAY FROM OTHER PEOPLE. It is unlawful for anyone to spread disease, and you are spreading disease if you have a cold and communicate it to other people. Besides, you are subject to fine and imprisonment, if you persist.—Board of Health

## WILL LEAGUE OF NATIONS NEED A POLICE FORCE?

Is Question That Is Causing Division of Opinion At Preliminaries of Peace Conference.

Paris, Jan. 15.—With the resumption today of meetings preliminary to the Peace Conference, it became apparent that the movement to create a league of nations is being carried on by two forces. One would have decisions of the league backed by the combined physical force while the other believes its findings could be enforced without the aid of a common police force.

The supreme council of the Peace Conference resumed its sessions at 10:30 o'clock with Premier Clemenceau, Foreign Minister Pinchon, President Wilson, Secretary Lansing, Premier Lloyd George, Foreign Secretary Balfour and the Italian and Japanese representatives present.

## \$400,000,000 Needed To Feed Liberated Countries

Paris, Jan. 15.—The supreme council of supply and relief, which has been engaged for the last three days considering the situation in the liberated countries stretching from Belgium to Poland and Armenia, has concluded the minimum sum necessary to feed these peoples until next summer is \$400,000,000. The council has asked the associated governments to determine how the money can be provided. The bulk of the foodstuff must come from the United States.

## Bolshevism Thoroughly Squelched In Hun Capital

Berlin, Tuesday, Jan. 14.—Berlin's long week of Bolshevism has finally ended. Here and there scattered desperadoes, mostly boys, still fire occasionally from house tops and during the night small bands of Spartacists attempted to renew the reign of terror. They are insignificant, however. The losses inflicted on each side will probably amount to 200 dead, a thousand wounded, mostly Bolsheviks.

## Vance McCormick Resigns

Washington, Jan. 15.—The resignation of Vance McCormick, chairman of Democratic National Committee, was made public today at committee headquarters with the announcement a meeting will be held February 26, to choose his successor. Reports that McCormick might become Ambassador to France were said in official quarters today to be at least premature. Ambassador Sharp is said to have no present intention of resigning.

## COL. HOUSE IMPROVING

Washington, Jan. 15.—A cablegram from Paris today says Colonel E. M. House expects to be up and about in a few days. Sensational reports were circulated about Col. House's condition yesterday.

Mr. J. K. Chaney and family have moved in from Millon and have leased a residence on Fifth street.

## THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and probably Thursday; not much change in temperature.

## Writes From Germany

Miss Sue Forbes, of the White Hall section, received the following letter from her brother, Clarence Forbes, now in Germany with the American army:

November 28, 1918.

Dear Sister:—I just received a letter from you a few days ago that you mailed in August. I suppose you think I was never going to answer it. I don't know why it was so long in coming. How are you all getting along over in God's country? I am feeling fine, getting all I can eat and having a good time. I heard some time ago that E. W. was in France. I sure would like to shake his hand on this side of the world. Sister, I have been living some fast life since July, only staying in one place for a few days. We would go one place and give the Dutch a little round then go back and rest a few days and then go give a round in another place. I sent a money order home a few days ago. Write and let me know if you get it. How is Kin liking army life now? Is he still at West Point? When you write to E. W. give him my address and tell him to write to me. How is Ray Minter getting along? I wrote him a letter a few days ago. How are Mr. and Mrs. Kellums? I have been thinking I would write to them. They were so nice to me when I was with them. I have thought many times of the good advice Mr. Kellums gave me when I was with him and have wished I had listened to him more than I did. I will close for this time. Give my love to all and answer soon. Your loving brother

PVT. CLARENCE FORBES.

## AS THOM SEES IT.

Washington, Jan. 15.—A. P. Thom, counsel for the Association of Railway Executives, continuing his argument today before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, for the return of the railroads to their owners said the enormous power given the federal administration could only be justified as a war emergency. "It may be, after five years of control," he said, "Congress may have to buy the railroads to collect the debt."

Others that have ratified the federal prohibition amendment follow: Mississippi, Virginia, Kentucky, South Carolina, North Dakota, Maryland, Montana, Texas, Delaware, South Dakota, Massachusetts, Arizona, Georgia, Louisiana, Florida, Michigan, West Virginia, Maine, Tennessee, Idaho, Washington, Oklahoma, Ohio, California, Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, North Carolina, and Alabama. The number necessary for ratification is 36.

## TODAY'S LIVE STOCK MARKETS

Louisville, January 15.—Cattle 200; quiet and unchanged. Hogs 2,100 left over; 3,000; tops steady and unchanged, but few sold, pigs 50 cents lower. Sheep 50; steady and unchanged.

FOR RENT—Desirable home of 7 rooms on Aspen avenue; in first class condition. Mrs. K. G. Wiggins, at Cut Rate Grocery, phone 586. 36 6p

## ROCKCASTLE WOOD BRINGS 79c HERE

Market Continues With Top Prices For Offerings—Lincoln Tobacco Makes Its Appearance.

Nothing less than remarkable will fit the prices that are being paid for tobacco over the Richmond breaks right now. Old buyers say they never say "the like" before. Crops averaging around 50 cents are the rule rather than the exception, and the end is not yet.

One lot of tobacco grown in Rockcastle county—think of that—brought 79 cents a pound at the Home House this morning.

A lot of fine tobacco from Lincoln county got in last night and will be sold a little later. It was brought here by Messrs. D. M. Andersen, Burch and Virgil Hester, prominent farmers of the East End of Lincoln, who were attracted by the splendid prices that are being paid on the Richmond market. Some of the prices paid at the Home House since last report have been:

Gastin and Green sold 590 lbs. at 45c; 455 at 41c; 245 at 56c; 210 at 57c; 265 at 35c; 290 at 46c; 335 at 27c; 90 at 46c.

Lackey and Whitmore sold 220 lbs. at 45c; 195 at 64c; 180 at 68c; 160 at 33c; 150 at 59c; 45 at 68c; 30 at 68c; 20 at 41c; 120 at 30c; 345 at 22c; 20 at 18c; 340 at 22c; 20 at 29c; 80 at 18c; 95 at 16c; 25 at 16c; 120 at 16c; 25 at 16c; 75 at 20c; 30 at 20c; 100 at 22c; 175 at 18c.

Cotton and Hopkins sold 260 lbs. at 16c; 200 at 27c; 30 at 55c; 25 at 40c; 140 at 27c; 265 at 23c; 690 at 21c.

R. Todd sold 220 lbs. at 35c; 190 at 48c; 160 at 43c; 340 at 34c; 245 at 26c; 170 at 31c; 235 at 18c.

Broadus and Thomas sold 80 lbs. at 16c; 310 at 40c; 545 at 18c; 325 at 30c; 360 at 30c; 520 at 34c; 390 at 67c; 335 at 30c; 200 at 40c.

Mock and Cotton sold 305 lbs. at 16c; 35 at 34c; 190 at 24c; 65 at 40c; 225 at 39c; 325 at 27c; 515 at 19c; 115 at 18c; 70 at 16c; 220 at 16c.

Minter and Crawford sold 155 lbs. at 16c; 275 at 18c; 80 at 22c; 335 at 29c; 540 at 32c; 315 at 55c; 540 at 63c; 425 at 60c; 390 at 63c; 420 at 69c; 280 at 69c; 365 at 68c; 355 at 65c; 380 at 50c; 390 at 45c; 230 at 44c.

## McDOUGLE'S BOARD STARTS

The new State Schoolbook Commission of which Dr. E. C. McDougle, of this city, is a member, took a step in the right direction at its initial meeting at Frankfort yesterday. No changes in the textbooks of the public schools unless absolutely necessary will be made by the State Textbook Commission, if the advice of Governor Stanley is followed, and his opinion seems to be shared by the commissioners, who assembled yesterday and organized, then adjourned until February 11, to open bids. The commission decided in favor of open sessions, and adopted a resolution forbidding members to hold private interviews with publishers or agents.

## PNEUMONIA TAKES WILLIAM MOYNAHAN

Prominent Contractor Succumbs This Morning After Short Illness—Wife and 4 Daughters Left.

Double pneumonia, following influenza, took another well known and prominent Richmond citizen today. Mr. William Moynahan, well known contractor, succumbed to the dread malady which has been taking such toll lately.

Mr. Moynahan had been ill only a short time. He was a man of unusually strong constitution, but the insidious disease quickly undermined his system and he passed away at 7:30 o'clock this morning at his home on Woodland avenue.

An honorable and upright citizen, straight as a die in all his dealings with his fellowman, Mr. Moynahan had many warm friends who will mourn that he is no more. He came to Richmond from Nicholasville about five years ago, and had been successfully engaged in contracting here. He was about 40 years of age and was a faithful member of the Catholic church.

His wife and four little daughters, Josephine, Esther, Mary and Isabel, survived, and have the universal sympathy in the loss of the husband and father. He is also survived by his aged father, Mr. Eugene Moynahan, a sister, Mrs. James Welch, and two brothers, Bernard Moynahan and Percell Moynahan, all of Nicholasville.

The remains will be taken to Nicholasville Thursday morning on the 7 o'clock train and funeral services will be held there Friday morning, followed by interment in the Nicholasville cemetery.

## A Richmond Pastor Resigns

Rev. B. F. Petty resigned the pastorate of the Calvary Baptist church, his resignation to take effect as soon as a competent successor can be secured, one to whom he can safely commit this work, to which, for more than two years, he has been supremely devoted and for which he has made the greatest sacrifices. In retiring from the field, Rev. Petty wishes to thank his many friends throughout this and other communities for their contributions, both of time and means, to the success of the work. He also wishes to thank most heartily the Baptist State Board, of Kentucky for their support, and of having recently designated him as Missionary pastor in this field for the year 1919. If this work is to succeed then, as far as possible, all subscriptions made through the retiring pastor and for the building of the new church, will become due and payable, otherwise they will be refunded. Rev. Petty will possibly in the future give his time to evangelistic work.—Contributed.

## PAULINE FREDERICK IN "ZAZA"

There are few actresses in motion pictures whose artistry, personality and talents have won for them a large following than that enjoyed by Pauline Frederick, who will appear in a splendid portrayal of "Zaza" here on Thursday. This picture is the celebrated play in which Sarah Bernhardt appeared for many years, it is said, is one of unexampled magnificence. The role of Zaza is one that demands the best efforts of the actress rises heights of power seldom reached by screen actresses. The picture has created a great sensation and it is said to increase the army of Miss Frederick's admirers wherever it is shown.

## IGO ADMINISTRATOR

In the county court, Mr. B. M. Igo was appointed administrator of the estate of the late Alex Igo, with Dr. G. G. Perry as surety. J. S. Boggs, W. H. Miller and J. S. Kelly were appointed appraisers.

STRAY—A dark brown filly colt is in the city stray pen; has a little white on left hind foot; is in very good shape; owner can have same by paying for keep and this adv. Claude Devore, Chief of Police. 36-6

The teachers' training class at the Baptist church will begin promptly at seven o'clock this evening. Prayer service at 7:30. A full attendance is desired.

## Only Three More Needed

Chicago, Jan. 15.—The Iowa, Oregon, and Colorado legislatures today ratified the federal prohibition amendment, making 33 states which have approved prohibition of the manufacture and sale of liquor. While 15 states are yet to make a decision on the subject, only three are lacking to make up the necessary three-fourths majority required to ratify the amendment. Meanwhile the Nebraska and Utah legislatures have the subject up for action, probably today, with the prospect of submission of the amendment to five other states' legislatures, all of which are now in session.

## Garrard Man Poisoned By Licking Stamps

A special dispatch from Lancaster says that Boone Sanders, dealer, has been seriously poisoned by moistening with his tongue a large number of envelopes containing letters for outgoing mails. The symptoms which immediately followed were somewhat peculiar. For the space of a week he has been suffering from a continuing nausea, entire loss of appetite and a profound fatigue. In the last few days, however, a considerable improvement is noted. A laboratory test to determine the exact nature of the poison is under consideration.

## Madison May Get Hun Gun

Madison county will soon receive a captured German cannon to be placed in its courthouse yard, if a bill which U. S. Senator George B. Martin has introduced in congress is passed and there is expected to be little opposition to it. Congressmen Rouse of the Sixth district, Cantrell of the Seventh and Kinchloe, of the Second, have offered bills to get cannon for certain towns in their districts, but Senator Martin's measure covers the entire state. It is understood that Senator Beckham, who is a member of the Senate Military Committee, will be asked to especially co-operate in securing one of the guns for Madison.

## SHERMAN TO RETIRE

Washington, Jan. 15.—Bulletin — Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman, republican from Illinois, today announced that he intends to retire from public life when his present term in the Senate expires March 3rd, 1921.

## DR. CUMMINS MODERATOR

Rev. Dr. W. C. Cummins, of Winchester, yesterday was chosen moderator of the Synod of the Southern Presbyterian church of Kentucky.

February corn \$1.32%.

In a few days I expect to get my second permission. This time I hope to go to Nice, a very fashionable and popular winter resort in Southern France, near to the Italian and French border.

Tonight I am at one of our Postes I have had the pleasure of writing by a stove, made under, I guess, what you would call the Hooverization plan for when the fire gets a little low, I just drop another match stem in and she goes right on again throwing forth heat. I have not had the pleasure of seeing Brussels yet, but I have been in Ghent three times. Ghent, as you know, is a very large city, and it seems that all the people who were before are there still, for the place is very crowded. If it had never been interrupted. Many used there is mostly German and local currency. The people stare at us there like they used to stare at us in some of the French cities. The ones who can speak a little English never hesitate to come up and talk to us and sometimes invite us out to have tea with them or dinner.

On my way to Nice I expect to pass through Paris and perhaps spend a day or so there. I wish to see Paris once when it is lit up. Several of our fellows, who only a few days ago, came through there, say that it is very beautiful with lights on. But I am in Paris now. Well, I don't suppose I had better tell you about Paris now, save that to tell when I get home.

It might not look exactly right on paper. Now don't worry your mind about what I started to tell you, for that might have been my object for not telling it.

At any rate I think I have written about all I can get into an envelope, so guess it is time to close. If there is any kind of souvenir or anything over here you or any one else who is in the family circle, wants, please tell me what it is. (Now don't hesitate in doing that), and I will try my best to get it for you or them. Give all my love and write soon. OWEN.

## EGGS SELL AT 40 CENTS A PIECE IN BELGIUM

Says Owen Hisle, Who Writes Another Interesting Letter of His Army Life To Relatives Here.

Mrs. Armer Hisle has received a very interesting letter from Private Owen Hisle, brother of her husband, and who wrote from Belgium, where he was stationed with the American army, after the armistice was signed. Private Hisle has seen some of the bitterest fighting of the war and was cited for bravery in battle. His letter will be read with much interest: Cruyschaute, Belgium, Nov. 26.

Dear Zelia:— I started a letter to you just after the armistice was signed, but one thing and the other prevented me from completing it; so will endeavor to do better this time, and finish this one.

The censor's ban has been taken off now, so I can write most anything I desire, except criticizing the officers, systems, etc. But unfortunately now I haven't anything especially to tell. When I returned from the hospital (which was some months ago) to my section, I was lucky enough to find them on a few days repose in a small village by the name of Crouy sur Ourcq, about 10 miles from Meaux, and about the same distance from Chateau Thierry. I had the pleasure of seeing Meaux several times, while I only visited Chateau Thierry once. Meaux marks the Germans' farthest advance in 1914, while Chateau Thierry marks the extreme point of the Germans' final and last great effort to reach Paris in 1918.

Our repose ended on October 7th, when we were started out in a westward direction; some rumors were that we were going to St. Quentin, while others were that we were going to Belgium, which came to be true. While on our way here we passed through the following principal cities—Compiègne, which for a long time had been under the range of the German big guns, was pretty badly torn up and very few civilians had returned there. From there we continued on to the old town of Beauvais, which we had seen much of last March; for it was there that for five days we took our wounded from the lines northwest of Montdidier. Next we went to Abbeville, a principle base of the British forces. From there we journeyed more to the north to St. Omer, where we spent one night. From there on to Rexpoel, a small French village two miles from the Franco-Belgian frontier. We stayed there for several days, with no place to sleep except in our cars, and the weather was cold and rainy. We were thankful to have cars to crawl in. From there we moved a short distance across the Belgium line to Lion Belge. While there the big Belgian offensive began and our division was a reserve division, so all we had to do was to follow up the advance; that we did for a week or more until we arrived at Thielt, then on the 23rd of October we went into the lines and there we stayed until the armistice was signed.

We are at Cruyschaute now, have been here for two weeks. At first we expected to follow the Germans up and occupy territory north of Cologne, Germany, but now it looks like we are going to return to France, somewhere around Paris, perhaps, for the parade in Paris when peace is signed. That is what we hope to do, for being frank with you, we don't care much about Belgium; the people here are not congenial like the French—roads are awfully bad, everything in general torn up; last but not least, eggs are 40 cents apiece. So you can judge prices on other things accordingly.

(Several days later). We have not moved up yet, but conditions are a little better now. Railroads are being repaired rapidly and a few trains run close to here now. You should see what a complete destruction job the boche did on the railroads around here. It looks as if they had put one ton of bombs under each rail, some of the rails are wrapped around telephone poles, while others are on nearby houses and in the fields; some of the holes made on the tracks by the explosions that it takes ten men a week to fill up.

Our work is not so bad now, as we have only the sick to evacuate, except for occasional civilians who play with hand grenades and some other explosives and get wounded. We have only a few light trips now and they are not too bad. If you are determined to have lights on your car, for lights are permissible to be used now but unfortunately there are only three or four men in our section who have been able to get bulbs and reflectors for their cars.

Well our work is the least of our worries now, the big question is "When will we be able to get home?" With the signing of the peace our ideals which we fought for will be realized and our duties almost finished, especially the duties of this service, who are with the French. It appears to me as though we will be among the first to get home. Our service as a whole has been the longest duration in France, and our country has according to promises had been among the first to get home. (Continued in Adjutant Column)



Zaza makes the contract. A scene of the picture "ZAZA" featuring Pauline Frederick.